

# THE KEYSTONE 1899

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM,  
Editor and Proprietor.

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A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED  
TO WOMAN'S WORK.

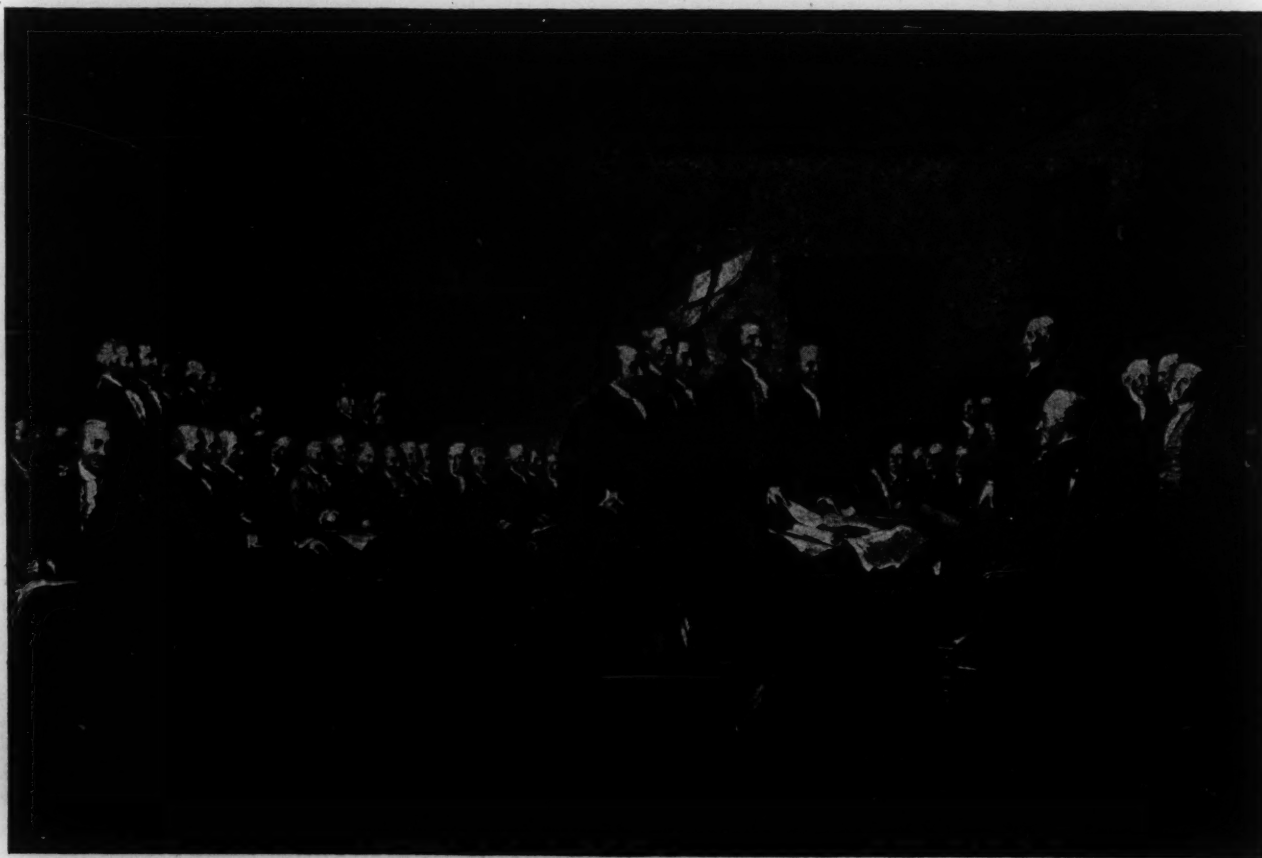
CHARLESTON, S. C.

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Official Organ for the South Carolina Audubon Society.

Official Organ for the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs.

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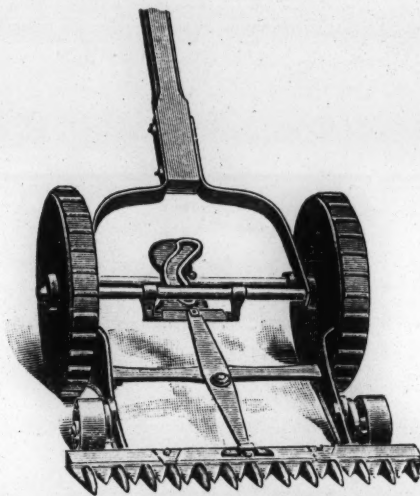


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## Editorials.

THE North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was organized at Winston-Salem, N. C., on May 28th, with a roll of seven Clubs. The Club-women of the South extend their heartiest congratulations to this new sister organization. North Carolina has now within her borders a factor for developing herself socially, philanthropically and economically which she has never had before, and this united effort of the women of the "old North State" in behalf of the betterment of others will unconsciously result in an enlargement of their own powers for usefulness and strength.

The "Keystone" notes with pleasure any organized effort on the part of women for the accomplishment of a good purpose, and we look forward to many practical benefits arising from the Federation of North Carolina Club-women. Each month we will devote a column to news from North Carolina Club-women whose progress and endeavor will be of interest to all Club-women in the South, and North Carolina Club-women are requested to use our pages freely for Club-purposes.

VACANT lot play grounds are being much extended in Boston. This year in the three of the crowded Southern districts of the city vacant lots have been loaned for this purpose. The managers of these play grounds find it possible to fit up the play grounds with swings, see-saws, sand-boxes and flower gardens and furnish directors for the three at a cost of \$250. Much of the work required was done by the people in the neighborhood and thus the expense was greatly lessened.

THE claim has been made that women cannot originate or compose music, and to disprove this Mrs. Theodore Sutro arranged to present an opera in New York, the libretto and music of which should be written by one of her own sex. Mrs. Stella Price-Stocker composed the light opera, "Gany-mede," and the Vassar Students' Aid Society sung it at Carnegie Lyceum, New York, on May 2d. The chorus included as many Vassar girls as were obtainable, but they were assisted by Mr. M. Vernon Styles, formerly leading tenor of the Bostonians. The opera was directed by the composer, and the audience enjoyed the novel sight of an orchestra of sixteen men being directed by a woman in conventional evening dress. The performers, including goddesses, dancing girls, fairies, peasant men and women, were mainly Vassar girls and Columbia College boys, but the chief singing parts were taken by professionals. The performance netted the society more than one thousand dollars, and the critics were not unkind in their comments on the music.

COLLEGE Women will be interested to note that in the United States' Educational Report for 1899, it is recorded that there were for that year a total of 21,801 American women in the colleges of this country.

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY has received a donation of one hundred and seventy-six acres of land in the northern suburbs of Baltimore as a new site for the University. The transfer of the land is to be completed on February 22d, the date of the jubilee celebration of the University.

THE Mississippi Legislature, at its recent session, appropriated \$3,358,000.00 for educational purposes for the years 1902 and 1903; of this sum \$7,500.00 was for the Department of Archives and History. This department represents the higher education in civic life, and is one which will develop an appreciation of the influence of the History of a State on the character of the citizens of that State.

SOUTHERN women are very adaptable and seem to be able to fit comfortable and successful into many places in this ever changing life of ours. The first inter-collegiate debate between women's college was won under the leadership of a Southern girl, and a wonderful scientific bakery in Boston is owned and operated by a girl from South Carolina. The debate referred to was held in Boston in May, and was between representatives of Vassar and Wellesley. The subject was, Resolved: That it would be advantageous to the United States to subsidize the merchant marine; Vassar taking the affirmative. Wm. H. Lincoln, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Provost Chas. C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania, Bliss Perry of the Atlantic Monthly and Edgar O. Achorn of Boston were the judges. The Vassar team of three debaters, under the leadership of Miss C. Mildred Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., won the debate, and Southern college women look with pride on the laurels which Miss Thompson has secured for her alma mater.

While one Southern college girl has been helping win a debate in Boston another has been winning fame for her section by wonder bread. Recently in Boston there was arrayed an exhibit of the contributions of college women to home economics by the Home Economics Committee of the Boston branch of the Collegiate Alumnae. The College Club gave a reception and served refreshments to the members and guests and the venture proved most successful. The exhibit which attracted the most attention was that of a college girl who runs a bakery in Cambridge, Mass. This girl is a Miss Bertha Stevenson of South Carolina, who studied five years at Converse College, South Carolina, and then took a year of post-graduate work at Radcliffe. After three years of special work in chemistry, in connection with another College girl from Toronto, Canada, she opened a bakery at 18 Western Avenue, Cambridge. For the past five months they have been supplying bread to many residents of Cambridge, while the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston sells from 120 to 180 of their loaves every day. These two plucky girls call their bread "Samore Bread," and their output includes white milk bread, entire wheat bread, entire wheat malted bread, bread sticks and sticks for soup and tea sticks. Miss Stevenson says the Sunshine Laundry, conducted by the Misses White, graduates of Smith College, encouraged her to attempt this business venture and convinced her that College Women could make a success in business life.

From those reports the readers of "The Keystone" will see that the statement we made above is correct and that the Southern woman is successful on the platform or in the kitchen and is able to successfully theorize or to be practical, as the occasion demands.

A NEW Club has been organized in New York City, called "The Motherly." Several business girls of the city who earn their own livings in stores and offices have organized a Club for the purpose of providing suitable rooms where their mothers may spend their time while they are away at work. All comforts possible will be provided for the lonely mothers, provisions will be made to have meals served for the mothers, and even sleeping rooms may be secured if the mothers should desire to reside permanently at "The Motherly." After work is over the girls will meet at the Club, and much pleasure is promised from the organization. The expense of the enterprise will be met by assessment fees on the girls.

RANDOLPH-MACON College has recently received from John P. Branch of Richmond a donation of \$10,000 to be known as the Mary Louisa Merritt Loan Fund. The friends of the University of Virginia rejoice at the decision of the courts by which Mrs. Mary A. Carroll is allowed to give to that University annually from her estate during her life time the sum of \$10,000.

THE North Carolina Literary and Historical Society have decided to celebrate the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists by a pilgrimage to Roanoke Island, N. C., July 24th



## SOUTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS,

*"Animis opibusque parati."*

This Department is official, and will be continued monthly.  
Official news and calls of Federation Committees printed here

## List of Officers.

President—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Greenville, S. C.  
First Vice-President—Mrs. L. J. Blake, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Second Vice-President—Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Union, S. C.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. C. Featherstone, Laurens, S. C.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Daisy P. Smith, 7 Logan Street, Charleston, S. C.  
Treasurer—Mrs. R. D. Wright, Newberry, S. C.  
Auditor—Mrs. L. D. Childs, Columbia, S. C.

THE following Chairmen of Departments were elected by the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs:

Library Extension—Mrs. J. B. Haltiwanger, Edgefield.  
Education—Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, Charleston.  
Village Improvement and Forestry—Mrs. M. M. Freeman, Blacksburg.  
Civics and Domestic Science—Mrs. Thos. Calvert, Spartanburg.  
Free Kindergarten—Mrs. Ida M. Lining, Charleston.  
Music—Mrs. Wm. Bristol, Beaufort.  
Art—Mrs. A. G. Brice, Chester.

## Charleston.

THE South Carolina Kindergarten Association held its annual meeting June 3d, having just passed one of the most successful years of its history. The following board of officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. B. S. Heyward; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. G. W. Williams, Jr.; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. Richmond Pinckney; 3d Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Visanska; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Tiedeman; Recording Secretary, Miss Alice Tiedeman; Corresponding Secretary, Miss S. G. Rose.

Meetings are well attended and much interest shown. The Association is now entering on its tenth year of work, having been organized in 1893. The Free Kindergarten has been most satisfactory. The average attendance is thirty-five children each day, in charge of Miss Marion Hanckel. In addition to regular school duties she visits the mother of every child, and this is of the greatest benefit, keeping us in direct touch with both mother and child. Through the kindness of Mrs. McDonald we have a large, well-lighted room, admirably adapted for the purpose, being in the midst of the homes of the poorer classes.

The Training School for Kindergartners maintained by this Association will enter on October 1st its seventh year. Miss Evelyn Holmes is the Director, and under her careful tutelage the school receives the best and newest instruction.

A free scholarship has been offered the South Carolina Federation in the Training School, particulars of which can be obtained from the Chairman of Education of the Federation.

It would not be fair to the earnest and enthusiastic members who so willingly assisted at the Day Nursery at the Exposition that nothing should be said of it in our year's work. From an altruistic point of view it was more than a success, it was a victory! From the financial side the Treasurer's report shows a favorable result. Three hundred and sixty-four children were cared for, and many a weary mother expressed her thanks, remarking that "the Day Nursery was truly a blessing." While a candy table does not seem to imply Kindergarten work, still in this case it has been of material benefit. We sold home-made candies in the Woman's Building, and to all those who wish to increase their revenues we recommend this mode of doing it.

With interest increased three fold the Association enters on a new year with new plans, new work and many new workers.

M. ELIZABETH KLINCK.

## Rock Hill.

THE Teacups Club of Rock Hill has pursued the even tenor of its way throughout the past Club year. At our annual business meeting the following officers were elected: Dictator, Mrs. Jas. P. Kinard; Counselor, Mrs. W. C. Whitney; Critic, Miss M. F. Wickliffe; Scribe, Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Our meetings are held every three weeks, on Tuesday afternoons, and are attended with much pleasure and profit to each of us.

The subject of our year's literary work has been "Italy," and in carrying out this plan of work we have used a modified form of the Bay View Reading Course. We found this course very interesting and instructive, and hope to continue it for another year, as it will take its readers over the whole ground, and give them a better look than ever before at "Our Own Country."

The Teacups Club, along with the others of the "City Club Union," has taken for its special work, Village Improvement. To this end we have made a few steps at least.

The grounds of our City Graded School are very much in need of draining and filling in, and this work the Club Union has undertaken to do. Part of it has already been done, and we hope in the near future to complete it and to further beautify the grounds by planting flowers and shrubs.

FLORENCE N. WORKMAN,

## Annual Report of the Chairman of Art of South Carolina Federation Women's Clubs.

AS the State Chairman of Art, I have, since May, 1901 distributed two (200) hundred pictures. These have generally been sent over South Carolina, but a few have reached Georgia, North Carolina, and even New Jersey.

In our State they have been sent to Greenville, Spartanburg, Plantersville, James Island, John's Island, Mt. Pleasant, Dillon, Wideman, Forestville, Summerville, Summerton and Charleston. Besides this, quite a number were given out one evening in Greenville before our last Convention closed.

The South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs is much indebted to Mess. Perry, Mason & Co., of Boston, Mass., Publishers of the "Youth's Companion" and the Perry Pictures Co., of Malden, Mass., for generous gifts. The former presented the Federation with a large number of interesting pictures of Gilbert Stuart's Washington, Taylor's Colonial Days, Signing of the Declaration of Independence, and Washington Crossing the Delaware. The Perry Pictures Co. kindly donated excellent pictures of various subjects which were presented to the delegates at Greenville last spring, the remainder being sent to schools. There are still on hand a few of each kind which will be gladly forwarded to a teacher or Club that may apply for them.

More than forty (40) letters have been written and two programmes for study in an Art Club furnished, while pamphlets on Beautifying the School and School Grounds have accompanied many of the pictures. An article for the "Keystone" has been written by your Chairman, an earnest plea for making our towns, homes and schools more beautiful.

A course of lectures on Art, five in number, each profusely illustrated, has been prepared most carefully by me with a view of delivering them before schools and Clubs. They have been presented to one educational institution only, the Confederate Home College. Should any schools or Clubs be desirous of taking this course, arrangements may be made most advantageously through the Chairman of Art.

It may prove interesting to know the fate of some of the pictures sent out. Those given to the Craft's School, Porter Academy and Confederate Home College have been neatly and attractively framed, in some instances the pupils have stood the expense. The students of a Dillon school were having theirs framed at a store which caught on fire, and it and all its contents were destroyed. Their teachers wrote me of their disappointment at this loss, and another set was forwarded. Fire consumed others sent in another direction, and these like-



wise have been replaced. One teacher in thanking me for the pleasure a lot had given her and her pupils, wrote that she would like some Southern heroes if we could give her any. A small appropriation by the Federation for just such pictures would be money wisely expended.

In studying what the Club-women have been doing in other States, we have been especially impressed with the Travelling Art Galleries sent out by Minnesota and Texas.

Minnesota's Art Federation Committee owns 100 fine large photographs of Italian masters, chronologically arranged, with brief sketches on the back of each. Their desire is that each Club in Minnesota have an afternoon or evening devoted to Art, taking each group in turn, and at these meetings biographical sketches and estimates of the Artist's work be given. This Art movement among the Minnesota women seems so excellent that we would suggest that South Carolina would do well to adopt it. Will not our Federation subscribe a sum to the Art Department that would make this possible?

The Texas women are moving along similar lines. Their gallery is devoted to American Art. North Dakota's Federation women urge among other things, that her Clubs cultivate the artistic nature of a child by gifts of pictures, casts and plants for school room decoration. South Carolina has been doing this for some time, in a modest way.

From an artistic standpoint, the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition, at Charleston, has been a brilliant success, and day by day it has spread out a rich banquet for the lovers of the beautiful in Architecture, Sculpture and Painting. The Staff statuary, said to rival both Chicago and Buffalo—placed over the spacious grounds, has shown the treasures of antique Art in the Venus di Milo, Apollo Belvidere, Diana, and the Laocöon; and the work of modern American sculptors is evident by Daniel Chester French's Washington, Gudebrod's Aztecs, Elsie Ward's Mother. There are portrait busts, low reliefs and bronzes by the eminent St. Gaudens and others. Here one could study the style of Beckwith, Moran, Wiles, Sargent, Church, Chase, Hopkinson Smith, Miller Ury, Chartrain, Cecilia Beaux, and Ellen Richards of to-day; and Sully, Copley, Harding, Frazer, Flagg, Trumbull, Stuart and Malbone of yesterday.

With a glow of pride, we note that in such distinguished company three South Carolina women were awarded Honorable Mention: Eola Willis for her Monotype "A Windy Day," and Katherine Huger and Louise Willis Snead for Ivory miniatures.

Two splendid collections of Ceramic Art of the Rockwood Pottery from Cincinnati, and Newcomb Pottery from Louisiana have attracted great attention. Both wares have an international reputation, and it is pleasing to know that they were founded by women. What is to prevent South Carolina women from doing the same?

Nature has stored for us beds of fine Kaolin or Porcelain clay all over the State. Why not develop this hitherto undeveloped industry? What *one* woman has done *another* can do. Let us each resolve to do all in our power to advance and broaden in every direction.

AZALEA HOWARD WILLIS.

#### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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### The Meaning of Culture.

AT the outset let us be sure of our theme. Culture is a term often used but vaguely understood. It is not education. It is not exactly the development of power. Culture is the quality in a human soul, after that soul has been harmoniously developed. A human being starts in life with a rudimentary outfit of high and noble faculties of mind and spirit. When this rudimentary system is brought, by training, to a high degree of development, showing a fulness of aesthetic and generous feelings, with a grace of action and expression, then the person is possessed of culture. This is all the more true when the individual has an inheritance from cultured generations behind him.

Here, then, is the work of education—to secure this just or equal movement along all lines of natural activity. And when the soul has been developed in its all-sidedness, then it is in a state of culture. Then it is a cultivated soul. Perfect culture puts the individual in harmonious touch with all the laws of the universe; at every hour, at every incident of life, he is in delicate response to the situation. At every circumstance he is ready and graceful in conduct; in the presence of sorrow and grief he bends in honest sympathy; beholding the most sublime attitudes of Nature or the refined touches of Art, he throbs with their appreciation and enjoyment.

*Culture is the condition of large life.* Culture is the divinely appointed state of man. It was intended that men should be all-sided, not one-sided. In Geometry we read of the *point*, with mere existence but no dimensions; the *line*, with one dimension; the *surface*, with two dimensions; the *solid*, with complete dimensions. Some men are points and exist to no purpose; some are mere lines and live to one purpose; others are complete and live in all directions and touch all the richness and happiness and grandeur of human life.

Truly the life of perfect culture is one to be desired. It is to be sought for at all our opportunities. *Life is lost life by so much as it lacks of culture.*

AMBERT R. ALEXANDER in "Literary Life."

### Free Scholarships.

THE following Scholarships will be awarded by the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs: Converse College, five Scholarships, each valued at \$100 a year, for four years academic work in college; Presbyterian College for Women, Columbia, S. C., one Scholarship valued at \$100 a year, for four years academic work in college; Winthrop College, two Scholarships in regular course, one of free tuition for four years, the other a loan Scholarship from President Johnson, amounting to \$50 per year for four years; Greenville College for Women, one Scholarship of free tuition; Chicora College, Greenville, S. C., one Scholarship of free tuition; Mrs. Ida M. Lanning's Training School for Kindergartners, Charleston, S. C., two Scholarships of free tuition; The South Carolina Kindergarten Association Training School, Charleston, S. C., one Scholarship of free tuition; Mrs. I. A. Smith's School for Young Ladies, Charleston, S. C., one Scholarship of free tuition; Alumnae Club School of Domestic Science, Louisville, Ky., one Scholarship of free tuition; Miss Ida McCullough's School for Girls, Walhalla, S. C., one Scholarship of free tuition.

The examination for these Scholarships will be held in each County July 11th and 12th. All applicants must file their names before July 4th, with Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, Chairman Educational Department South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, 31 Meeting Street, Charleston, S. C.

### Ye Olde Colonial Antiques.

A CHOICE COLLECTION of very Rare, Quaint and Odd Old Pieces of English and French Furniture, Brass Andirons, Fenders, Ye Olde Delft, Bric-a-Brac, etc., formerly brought to this country by Ye Olde Colonial Settlers.

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N. B.—Lovers of the Antique should embrace this Opportunity and Secure these Rare Old Bits, as Colonial Antiques are almost extinct.



## Peace.

[Written for the "Keystone."]

Prof. Darwin found a seaweed in the Pacific Ocean, the roots of which reached far below the surface of the waters, clinging to the rocks so that no storm could tear them from their anchor.

*"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee."*

FAR out in the Western Ocean  
A fragile plant doth grow,  
And the stem that leans on the billows  
Reaches hundreds of feet below.

And the roots clinging firmly  
To the anchoring rocks secure,  
In spite of the surface surges  
In safety shall endure.

It hears the rush of the waters  
And the waves that forever flow,  
For the roots of the plant reach downward  
To the calm still depths below.

And, thou, O, child, when thou tossest  
On the crest of life's billowy sea,  
Let thy soul have its anchor eternal  
And naught can be harmful to thee.

And tho' darkness and tempest may claim thee,  
And thou toss on the awful crest,  
The calmness of peace shall surround thee  
If in God thy spirit shall rest.

MINNIE SPANN, Hendersonville, N. C.

## Winston-Salem Centennial.

IN the far western corner of North Carolina lies a most picturesque and interesting place, the twin city, Winston-Salem, a combination of 18th century cultivation and modern hustling activity. To the outer world the name merely means the seat of that unique institution of the Moravian church, Winston-Salem Academy, but to the student of history it has a deeper meaning. On the 23d-29th of May this Academy had the gratification of celebrating its 100th anniversary. Winston-Salem was settled over 150 years ago by that sturdy sect the great advocates of education, the Moravians, and to this church belongs the distinction of being the pioneer of woman's education in the new world. The first academy for girls in the United States was the Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., founded in 1747; the first in the South, that at Winston-Salem, founded in 1802, while the only three in the United States having a century's existence are also Moravian, with the exception of the Ursulein Convent at New Orleans and that at Georgetown, D. C. Dr. Clewell, the gifted principal of the Salem Academy, has given a most interesting detailed account of this old institution in his book, *Wichovia*, in which he translates extracts from the old daily record of events, which the pastor of the church always kept.

The alumnae of this Academy, now numbering 12000, scattered all over the United States, united with the faculty in trying to make this centennial anniversary a memorable occasion in the history of education in the South. With this aim in view the whole work was systematized, and with Mrs. Lindsay Patterson as President of the Alumnae Association, elaborate plans were made and all most satisfactorily carried out. The twin city was aroused and opened its doors to all guests. *Southern* hospitality cannot describe that which was extended at this celebration, because it was something even more open-hearted and generous. The citizens of Winston-Salem all united with the alumnae in their preparations. Most handsome invitations were sent to the Governors of all Southern States and to prominent educators and literateurs North and South, while an influential committee of the Alumnae even called on the President of the United States to extend an invitation to him to lend his presence and help in making the occasion a grand success. Although duties prevented the President and many of the Governors from attending, the prepared program was most enthralling, and the guests attended in thousands. The plan of the program was to review the history of the century in the town, the State and the nation.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle delivered an address on "North Carolina in 1800," Senator Clark of Montana, an address on "United States in 1800," while on "Alumnae Day" the different Alumnae branches and several of the old Alumnae gave reminiscences of the old Academy days. Mrs. Donald McLean of New York was one of the guests of honor, and delivered a most stirring address on "Patriotism." Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim of Charleston, S. C., spoke in behalf of the Southern Club-woman and her work in philanthropy and education. Mrs. Pierce of the New York Tribune gave a most touching outline of the workings of the Sunshine Society, and Mrs. Johnson of New York made a plea for the children.

The most popular visitors were Governor Chas. Aycock, known as the "Educational Governor," and old Senator Ransom. The day of the Governor's arrival the whole city "turned out" en masse. He was met at the station by the representative citizens—men and women—and escorted through the city, in fact he was always escorted by an admiring crowd. The Principal of the Academy and a Tally-ho filled with Academy girls was a most conspicuous part of the escort. Many prominent educators were present, among them President McIver of the Goldsboro Normal College, President Venable of the University of North Carolina, Dean Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania, and several others who showed their appreciation of this institution.

One evening was given up to a series of tableaux, representing the principal events in the history of North Carolina during the past century. These tableaux were presented on a large covered stage constructed especially for the purpose in the open square in front of the main building of the Academy, and seats for several thousand arranged under the trees. There were many elaborate musical programs, and one of the most interesting ceremonies of the week was the real commencement day, when thirty girls, in their classic, white caps and gowns, marched in the Chapel carrying their daisy chain, and when they had received their diplomas, filed out under the trees to hear the Governors' address and to assist in the laying of the corner stone of the Alumnae Memorial Hall.

The social functions of the week were many and most elaborate, including balls, receptions, dinners, luncheons, etc., for Winston-Salem is full of refinement and wealth, a most desirable combination. The Alumnae served a luncheon to 500 guests in the Academy Chapel. The decorations and menus were most artistic and one can readily imagine the work connected with such an undertaking. During the afternoon several distinguished guests were called on for speeches and there was an air of ease and grace throughout the whole entertainment. On Commencement Day Dr. and Mrs. Clewell entertained about 500 ladies and gentlemen, including the Governor and his staff, with a similar feast in the same place.

One immediate result of the inspiration of this festival is the organization of a North Carolina State Federation of Women's Clubs.

This celebration marks an epoch in the history of the "old North State," and it is difficult to exactly estimate its value on succeeding years. The personal contact of the distinguished Alumnae and visitors from various sections, in itself is a power, to say nothing of the friendships formed, and the stimulating effect of the literary exercises.

L. B. P.

NEW ORLEANS, through the efforts of the Industrial Home and School Association of Louisiana, is to have a farm school for neglected colored boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 years. There is to be a training school for children who have been convicted of minor offences or whose caretakers neglect them. A garden, an orchard and a small hot house will furnish products to be sold in the city, by means of which factors industrial training is planned, that the children may help towards their own support and at the same time learn to support themselves. Three large cottages on the land will accommodate nearly a hundred children, and in this way there will be made a beginning of the work of reformation and preservation which is so sadly needed in many of our Southern cities.



## MISSISSIPPI FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

This Department is official, and will be continued monthly.  
Conducted by Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, President of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs.

## List of Officers.

President—Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, Okolona.  
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Julia Blair, Tupelo; Mrs. N. D. Dupree, Oxford;  
Mrs. D. N. Hebron, Vicksburg; Mrs. Hattie Sallis Clark, Durant; Mrs. Edwin McMorries, Meridian; Mrs. Rosa Q. Duncan, Natchez; Mrs. R. G. Harding, Jackson.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. I. Sulton, Oxford.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Henry Broach, Meridian.  
Treasurer—Mrs. Mignonne Russell Howell, Crystal Springs.  
Auditor—Mrs. W. C. White, West Point.

MRS. W. C. WHITE was appointed Auditor in place of Mrs. J. L. Klein, who has resigned on account of ill health.

## Chairmen of Standing Committees:

Educational—Mrs. E. J. Ezell, Okolona.

Traveling Libraries—Mrs. Fannie R. Coleman, Kosciusko.

Club Extension—Mrs. Chas. Day, Okolona.

## Special Committee:

Free Scholarships—Mrs. Mattie Hardy Lott, Meridian.

Child Labor—Mrs. H. H. Butt, Clarksdale.

A typo-error crept in the Convention write-up of last month. Instead of Twelfth annual meeting, it should have read the Fifth.

Okolona is sorry not to be able to claim the honor of the beautiful reception at the home of Judge Critz, but the credit of that handsome social function belongs to the New Century Club, of West Point, and was the closing meeting for the Summer. It took place shortly after the State Convention in Okolona, and hence, by mistake, was combined with it.

Twenty-one live, energetic, enthusiastic Clubs are now numbered in the Mississippi Federation, with the prospect of many more coming in during the official year. No State can boast of better Club-workers than Mississippi.

The Chairman of the Educational Committee is already quite busy receiving and answering letters of inquiry and interest in the new year's work.

The corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry Broach, is sojourning in California for a month or more.

The State President, Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, has returned from a three weeks' visit to relatives in Louisville, Ky.

The New Century Club of West Point has adjourned until September.

The Okolona Bock Club has adjourned until October 1st, when the new Chautauqua course begins.

The Okolona Fortnightly Club has closed its meetings for the Summer months.

Mississippi extends the hand of congratulation to South Carolina on the high honor conferred upon her by the election of Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim as Corresponding Secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. No one is more worthy of the compliment than the cultured and accomplished editor of "The Keystone."

Let every Club of the Mississippi Federation bear in mind that there is now an "official organ," and whatever notes of interest each may have should be sent to the State President for publication. It is urged that the Clubs use this means of keeping in touch with each other, and thus becoming better acquainted.

## Chaminade Club.

TOO much cannot be said in praise of this Club, in the artistic work it is always doing, and particularly in the beautiful Musicales, during the Convention, in which the members of this Club took such a prominent part. The program opened with a bright harmony, the "Dawn of Love," in which all the Symphony Club took an active part. Miss Mabel Hartley rendered in a sweet voice "La Gitana." One of Chaminade's most popular selections was given with much expression by Mrs. D. F. Morgan. Miss Julia Smith as "Mollie," captured the audi-

ence with her charming, natural manner. Miss Hartley, the cultured violinist of our city, rendered the brilliant "air Varie," by De Beriol, with perfect ease and finish.

Chopin was chosen by Miss Hilary Ward. Miss Avery Harrell, with Mrs. Oscar Denton as accompanist, gave one of her most enjoyable songs. The Rosary was never better sung than by Miss Sara Seal. Mrs. Oscar Denton read her original poem, "Dolly Madison," with her usual grace and beauty. Miss Rosa Johnson was here called on and treated the audience to one of her finest readings.

The Chaminade Symphony Club, closed the evening's pleasures with that new selection, "Hearts and Flowers." This Club, with the guiding spirits of Miss Maria Elliott and Miss Hartley, is one of the greatest sources of pleasure and artistic culture that our city has ever yet produced.

Others who add greatly to the charm of this Club are Mrs. Callie Lyle, Mrs. Corinne Hall, Miss Hallie Knox, Miss Adine Elliott, Mrs. Edgar Elliott and the popular President, Mrs. H. L. Morrison.

## Signs of the Zodiac.

[CANCER, THE CRAB, HEAD SIGN OF THE WATER TRIPPLICITY, JUNE 21ST TO JULY 23.]

THIS sign is called the paradox of the twelve. A few harmonious people are to be found in it who, as far as is known, have not given any especial attention to mental or spiritual development, but generally speaking the genius of the Cancer sign is exceedingly difficult to explain. Those born under it have a persistent will, a clutch of determination, intention and purpose, yet they often let go for a slight reason or for no apparent reason. They are invincible to argument, and cannot be talked out of a thing, but if their feelings are hurt they are apt to lose heart and abandon whatever they have undertaken. Their great sensitiveness leads them into the most absurd extremes. These people are fond of travel, often taking long voyages, which are not always successful.

Those born under Cancer will be gifted in many directions far above the average, if educated thoroughly. They have a very superior intelligence and an aptitude for learning new things and working out new principles. They are generous and full of sympathy for the public good, but they demand a full independence to develop the same. They are often capricious and frequently change their occupation. It is hard for them to work under the direction of others and correspondingly difficult for them to live harmoniously in a home that they are not at the head of. They are ardent lovers of home and have fine executive ability in its management, and are devoted to their children. Notwithstanding their love and loyalty those born under this sign are apt to change companions and friends very frequently, often becoming bitter enemies of those to whom they were previously attached. Their powers of understanding are very quick and keen, and they have excellent memories. Among them are indefatigable scholars and some of our finest public speakers. Both the men and women are very fond of money, the man is apt to become miserly, the woman covetous and ambitious to get and hoard. These are the people who are afraid and ashamed of poverty, who covet their silver and hide their gems in stockings, and who are in constant expectation of burglars. The men succeed well in manufacturing business and active trade of all kinds. The Cancer people are apt to be very unhappy and depressed at night. They are fond of the beautiful and artistic and like to be handsomely attired; they are neat and orderly. The Cancer men are far more constant than the Cancer women. Their congenial companionship will be found with those born in Pisces and Scorpio. Their faults are laziness, and jealousy, vanity and love of money for money's sake and for purposes of display. The men as well as the women are inordinately fond of seeing their names in print, and are always seeking the plaudits of their work. They can be very cruel and vindictive, and are quick to resent a personal criticism. The women are exceedingly fickle and inconstant and on this account are seldom happily married. The governing planet is the moon, and the gems are emerald and black onyx.—The Influence of the Zodiac upon Human Life by ELEANOR KIRK.



## Ilderim.

By F.—Charleston, S. C.

## I.

"To be wise, and love,  
Exceeds man's might."

MISS ENGLISH sat up on the top of the stile as calm and fair as the young Spring day above her, the joy of the budding May reflected in her peaceful countenance. The great sour-wood tree overhead cast flickering ripples of light and shade upon her bare brown head, and dropped silently its little silver, tongueless bells into the shallow stream beneath, where they lay in drifts of lingering snow.

A man strode impatiently up and down the narrow bank that sloped toward the stream in front, pausing now and then to shy viciously some of last year's acorns at a party of sparrows on their first family outing.

"I do not believe that you are capable of loving anyone," he exclaimed sharply, pausing suddenly before the girl.

She brought her lazy, sun-lit brown eyes leisurely down from their peaceful contemplation of the little white clouds drifting dreamily over the blue heavens, meeting with an embarrassed smile the angry, questioning eyes of her companion.

"This lovely Spring day ought to make you more charitable in your judgment of your fellow-mortals; we are all miserable sinners, you know."

"You are talking nonsense; can you never be serious?" he asked sharply.

"At least, people who talk nonsense are happier than those who are serious, if you are an example of approved gravity," she answered mockingly, and leaning back against the sour-wood tree, she laughed a merry, musical, tantalizing laugh.

How that laugh threaded like a silver cord through all the maze of his long love for her. Many an evening he had foregone his last glass and cigar at her Father's table, had left half finished the raciest story, to slip out and swing her under the big chestnut, just for the pleasure of hearing her happy peals of laughter as his strong arms sent her crashing up among the boughs. He did not remember the time when he had not loved her.

"I believe that you are utterly frivolous, that you never give one serious thought to my wooing," he continued with increasing ire.

"Yes," she answered, a trifle sharply, "inasmuch as it grows somehow burdensome at times."

"Then my love only wearies you," pleadingly.

There had been a dangerous note in her voice when she had spoken last. He might have been warned, but men seldom recognize the wisdom of a passive course; angry and overwrought themselves, they insist upon forcing a woman to the same fever, but love will not be forced, so out of her mocking or dallying calm she suddenly breaks into unexpected and angry extremes.

"It is as you say," she answered, after a moment's pause.

"Do you, then, love no one in the world; is no love precious to you?"

"Because I don't love you, is it then impossible that I should love anyone?" she asked scornfully, her laugh cruelly mocking this time.

"I did not mean that," apologetically, "I only wondered if there was anyone or anything that you cared for."

For a brief space she did not answer; she was thoroughly angry now, hurt too, perhaps. She gazed upon him fixedly, all the concentrated wrath of her woman's nature flashing in her eyes and flushing her face. She seemed about to utter a torrent of angry words, but her purpose changed. She walked slowly down to the edge of the stream and placing her fingers across her lips, she gave a long, low call, half whistle, half articulate cry. A horse that was grazing at some distance in the meadow raised its head at the sound of her voice; for a moment it listened with perked up ears, the sun bringing out the

sheeny gloss of his warm chestnut coat. Again a call, and straightway through the lush, young grass he cantered towards the girl, paused for a second on the edge of the stream, then lifting his dainty limbs cleared it easily, landing by her side. She smiled as she brushed from her garments the scattered leaves and soil of his impetuous coming, and twined her slim brown fingers about his neck and into his silken mane, resting her fresh young face against his shining skin, warm with the sunshine of the open meadow.

"You asked me if I loved anyone," she said defiantly, "yes, I love Ilderim!"

"Well he is good enough in his way," Craig answered, somewhat irritated. "Handsome, fair speed, capital under the saddle, but even he is not perfect, as a racer he is a failure."

"Failure, indeed," she retorted warmly, "call him a failure? Look at those limbs, clean and light, every sinew firm and true as steel! Look at that chest, look at those muscles, and tell me that he is a failure! I never saw speed in a horse if he does not show it in his build, in his every point and motion. He will be famous yet. Ilderim, my beautiful Ilderim."

"At least my judgment is a little more practical than yours, mine being based upon experience and the past, yours on theory and future. Was he not an utter failure at Willoughby, and then again at the Longshore stakes?"

"At Willoughby he was sick, should never have been run, he had been off his feed for days. At the Longshore Figs was sick, and you know how horribly jockeyed he was; the clearest case I ever saw. He will prove himself yet, only wait!"

"I hope he may, if only to deserve your favor, which is not so easily won, as I can testify. Is this horse, this dumb brute, then, dearer to you than a man who loves you?"

"Yes," she answered proudly, her arms still tightly clasped about his arched neck. "Dearer to me than any man who loves me or ever will. The very dust under his beautiful feet is more precious to me than all the homage of men," she ended recklessly.

Craig regarded her steadily. She seemed strange and unfamiliar to him; he sought painfully to trace in her flushed face one sign of relenting, one touch of softening, but in vain.

"Since we do not seem to be able to agree, I think we had best say good bye. I at least can thank you for your frankness. Will you forgive my vanity, which has blinded me this long. Had I seen sooner what I now know you would not have had to complain of the burdensomeness of my love. Will you shake hands with me? I am going away to-morrow." He spoke gravely and with a touch of pride.

"Going away?" she ejaculated.

"Yes. I have been thinking of it for some time," mendaciously, though, indeed, some moments are eternities. "I am going to China," he floundered on desparingly, "it improves a man's mind to travel and China will do as well as anywhere else, especially as it is far, the antipodes, in fact, and the Mandarines are said to be very learned."

For a moment she hated Ilderim, a brief disloyalty, which was a grief to her for many after days. She steadied her voice and gave him her hand, saying gravely, "I hope you will like China, and—and—that your mind will be much improved."

"I wanted to shake hands with you even if you are angry with me. So many things happen on a journey, trains run into each other, and ships upset, indeed they are every day occurrences, and in China there are volcanoes, and earthquakes and dragons, too, I believe, at least they have them on the teapots. I do not suppose that you would really care, though, after all that you have said, only women have so many scruples, and it might be some satisfaction to your conscience afterwards, in case I did not turn up. Not that you have anything to do with my going, though, don't think it for a moment. I have wanted to go for ever so long."

There was a strange incoherence in his ideas and rather a lack of probability in his story, but she did not seem to perceive it. She only choked down a wild desire to beg him to stay. She did not want him to go, she knew that she would miss him, but he had made her angry, and with a woman's obstinate pride, she would have died rather than show her regret.



A woman does not wish her lover to leave her, when she does not care for his presence even. She drew her hand soothingly from the clasp that seemed strong enough to keep it forever, and said, rather falteringly: "Good bye, and a happy voyage. I hope that the Mandarins will prove pleasant and improving," and she laughed. It was a very costly laugh, but he never new it. Then crossing steadily the narrow foot-way that spanned the stream, cleared again with one bound by Ilderim, she passed slowly through the meadow, Ilderim's caressing head against her shoulder, she meanwhile breaking off the long stemmed daisies with none too steady a hand, linking them into a chain, which she wound about Ilderim's neck. Woman-wise, she knew that he was watching her, and she did not want him to think that she gave him one backward thought.

At the stile that led into the orchard she paused to give one last mute caress to Ilderim, who neighed affectionately after her, stretching his head far over the fence to reach her. Slowly she climbed the uneven steps, a little tremor shook her frame, the sweet Spring seemed suddenly overcast, it was growing chill she thought. She passed in silence under the shadow of the blossom-laden trees. At the two stiles, still gazing after her, stood these two, her lover and the horse that she loved.

Craig watched her sadly enough from behind a clump of alders, out of sight, should she look around; vain precaution. He should have known her better, but when a man is in love he is least wise. That is a hard moment for a man, when he realizes that all that he has builded has been in vain, that moment of all moments, when he loses confidence in his own power to achieve that which he desires above all life.

When the last glimmer of her white dress had disappeared in the bloom-laden orchard he came out of his hiding place and leaned over the stile where she had so lately sat. It was foolish and wanting in pride, he knew, but on the ground lay a knot of violets, she had dropped them from her belt. He stooped and gathered them, and with a shamefaced look, and a movement half of vexation, he put them into his breast pocket. He was still young, and he loved her, sufficient reasons for many shortcomings of pride.

"And so I am going to China! I hate China and all things Chinese. I wonder why I said China, but after all it does not matter, one place is as bad as another, but I have said it and I must go. What a brute I was to vex her about the horse, poor little thing, she lives all alone with her father and sister, she had to love something and she raised that colt on a bottle.

"It will not be such an easy matter learning to do without her, even in China. Perhaps if she had treated me better I might have forgotten her easier. Somehow it is foolish in him, but a man always cares more about a woman who treats him badly. Love is a tyrant and man is a fool, and—the pride of the Craigs has gone to the dogs, else I would be blowing off in a jolly good rage, instead of moping here like a love-sick school boy.

"I've a half a mind not to go after all, but if I did not she would laugh at me, and I want to teach her that I am thoroughly in earnest, and not to be laughed at any longer."

And he remembered how once she had beguiled him into riding a May colt, how she had chosen a way that led through a stream, how, in an unwary moment the tricky colt had rolled over in the water with him, how as he struggled up, exhausting the possibilities of the English language, she had laughed and laughed so heartily, that he thought, and almost wished that her horse would follow the example of his own.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FRANK Q. O'NEILL,  
President.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,  
Cashier.

**THE HIBERNIA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,**

42 BROAD STREET.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

**WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT.**

### A State Federation for North Carolina.

UPON the receipt of an invitation to attend the centennial celebration of the Winston-Salem Academy at Winston-Salem, N. C., the new Corresponding Secretary of the G. F. W. C. thought the proper time had arrived for the organizing of a North Carolina State Federation. Realizing that many prominent North Carolina women interested in education and progress would be present on this occasion, not only as alumnae of this interesting institution, but as guests at so important a celebration within their own State, notices were sent to many Club Presidents in the State and to prominent women in cities where the Club-women were not known.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Association, although more than occupied with the heavy duties as hostess of the elaborate centennial exercises, was most interested in the plan of organization, and gave great assistance in making it known in Winston-Salem and in arousing general enthusiasm on the subject.

The Clubs were notified that the Corresponding Secretary of the G. F. W. C. would be present in Winston-Salem on a certain day, and she urged the Clubs to make an effort to send two delegates to a meeting where the State Federation could be formed. A preliminary meeting was held at Mrs. H. R. Starbuck's residence on Saturday afternoon, May 24th, when many Winston-Salem Club-women and several from neighboring cities expressed their views in regard to a State Federation, and the Corresponding Secretary explained in detail the full benefits of such an organization. The general opinion was so favorable, that it was decided to have a meeting on Monday morning, May 26th, at 10 o'clock, at Mrs. Starbuck's residence, and another meeting at the Winston-Salem Chapel on Wednesday, May 28th, at 4 p. m. "North Carolina Sorosis," of Wilmington, sent 2 accredited delegates, Mrs. Howell and Miss Wood; the "Woman's Club," of Goldsboro, 1 accredited delegate, Mrs. Wm. Hallowel; Salisbury, 1 delegate; and two Clubs in Winston-Salem, "The Round Dozen" and the "Embroidery," each authorized 2 delegates to act. Besides these accredited delegates, several prominent Club-women were present and decided to be among the organizers and returning home have their Clubs endorse their action.

The following Clubs were placed on the Roll: "Sorosis," "Round Dozen" and "Embroidery" of Winston-Salem, "Sorosis" of Wilmington, "Woman's Club" of Goldsboro, "Alpha" of Statesville, "Circulating Circle" of Salisbury. Club-women from Ashville, Lexington and Waynesville were present, but were not willing to take decided action. They will carry the plan home and present it to their Clubs for future action.

A good Constitution, similar to that in use by the South Carolina Federation was adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Bruce; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. Hallowel, Goldsboro; Recording Secretary, Miss Gibson, Wilmington; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Candler, Winston-Salem; Treasurer, Mrs. Price, Salisbury.

It was decided to have departments of Library Extension, Child Study, Civics and Village Improvement, and the Chairmen of these departments to be appointed by the Executive Committee at their first meeting. It was also decided to hold a first Convention in the early fall, and the invitation to meet in Winston-Salem was most heartily accepted.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson is expected to meet the Goldsboro Club early in July, and after this to hold a meeting of the Executive Committee to formulate plans for the Convention.

This is truly a fine beginning for the "old North State," and considering the limited time in which the various Clubs were communicated with, the results were most gratifying. The charter-members are all earnest, enthusiastic Club-women, who thoroughly understand the value of organized work, and the North Carolina State Federation is bound to be a power in the Club world.

L. B. P.

It is interesting to learn that there is but one sword factory in the United States, and that is located in Massachusetts.



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A woman does not wish her lover to leave her, when she does not care for his presence even. She drew her hand soothingly from the clasp that seemed strong enough to keep it forever, and said, rather falteringly: "Good bye, and a happy voyage. I hope that the Mandarins will prove pleasant and improving," and she laughed. It was a very costly laugh, but he never new it. Then crossing steadily the narrow foot-way that spanned the stream, cleared again with one bound by Ilderim, she passed slowly through the meadow, Ilderim's caressing head against her shoulder, she meanwhile breaking off the long stemmed daisies with none too steady a hand, linking them into a chain, which she wound about Ilderim's neck. Woman-wise, she knew that he was watching her, and she did not want him to think that she gave him one backward thought.

At the stile that led into the orchard she paused to give one last mute caress to Ilderim, who neighed affectionately after her, stretching his head far over the fence to reach her. Slowly she climbed the uneven steps, a little tremor shook her frame, the sweet Spring seemed suddenly overcast, it was growing chill she thought. She passed in silence under the shadow of the blossom-laden trees. At the two stiles, still gazing after her, stood these two, her lover and the horse that she loved.

Craig watched her sadly enough from behind a clump of alders, out of sight, should she look around; vain precaution. He should have known her better, but when a man is in love he is least wise. That is a hard moment for a man, when he realizes that all that he has builded has been in vain, that moment of all moments, when he loses confidence in his own power to achieve that which he desires above all life.

When the last glimmer of her white dress had disappeared in the bloom-laden orchard he came out of his hiding place and leaned over the stile where she had so lately sat. It was foolish and wanting in pride, he knew, but on the ground lay a knot of violets, she had dropped them from her belt. He stooped and gathered them, and with a shamefaced look, and a movement half of vexation, he put them into his breast pocket. He was still young, and he loved her, sufficient reasons for many shortcomings of pride.

"And so I am going to China! I hate China and all things Chinese. I wonder why I said China, but after all it does not matter, one place is as bad as another, but I have said it and I must go. What a brute I was to vex her about the horse, poor little thing, she lives all alone with her father and sister, she had to love something and she raised that colt on a bottle.

"It will not be such an easy matter learning to do without her, even in China. Perhaps if she had treated me better I might have forgotten her easier. Somehow it is foolish in him, but a man always cares more about a woman who treats him badly. Love is a tyrant and man is a fool, and—and—the pride of the Craigs has gone to the dogs, else I would be blowing off in a jolly good rage, instead of moping here like a love-sick school boy.

"I've a half a mind not to go after all, but if I did not she would laugh at me, and I want to teach her that I am thoroughly in earnest, and not to be laughed at any longer."

And he remembered how once she had beguiled him into riding a May colt, how she had chosen a way that led through a stream, how, in an unwary moment the tricky colt had rolled over in the water with him, how as he struggled up, exhausting the possibilities of the English language, she had laughed and laughed so heartily, that he thought, and almost wished that her horse would follow the example of his own.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FRANK Q. O'NEILL,  
President.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,  
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### A State Federation for North Carolina.

UPON the receipt of an invitation to attend the centennial celebration of the Winston-Salem Academy at Winston-Salem, N. C., the new Corresponding Secretary of the G. F. W. C. thought the proper time had arrived for the organizing of a North Carolina State Federation. Realizing that many prominent North Carolina women interested in education and progress would be present on this occasion, not only as alumnae of this interesting institution, but as guests at so important a celebration within their own State, notices were sent to many Club Presidents in the State and to prominent women in cities where the Club-women were not known.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Association, although more than occupied with the heavy duties as hostess of the elaborate centennial exercises, was most interested in the plan of organization, and gave great assistance in making it known in Winston-Salem and in arousing general enthusiasm on the subject.

The Clubs were notified that the Corresponding Secretary of the G. F. W. C. would be present in Winston-Salem on a certain day, and she urged the Clubs to make an effort to send two delegates to a meeting where the State Federation could be formed. A preliminary meeting was held at Mrs. H. R. Starbuck's residence on Saturday afternoon, May 24th, when many Winston-Salem Club-women and several from neighboring cities expressed their views in regard to a State Federation, and the Corresponding Secretary explained in detail the full benefits of such an organization. The general opinion was so favorable, that it was decided to have a meeting on Monday morning, May 26th, at 10 o'clock, at Mrs. Starbuck's residence, and another meeting at the Winston-Salem Chapel on Wednesday, May 28th, at 4 p. m. "North Carolina Sorosis," of Wilmington, sent 2 accredited delegates, Mrs. Howell and Miss Wood; the "Woman's Club," of Goldsboro, 1 accredited delegate, Mrs. Wm. Hallowel; Salisbury, 1 delegate; and two Clubs in Winston-Salem, "The Round Dozen" and the "Embroidery," each authorized 2 delegates to act. Besides these accredited delegates, several prominent Club-women were present and decided to be among the organizers and returning home have their Clubs endorse their action.

The following Clubs were placed on the Roll: "Sorosis," "Round Dozen" and "Embroidery" of Winston-Salem, "Sorosis" of Wilmington, "Woman's Club" of Goldsboro, "Alpha" of Statesville, "Circulating Circle" of Salisbury. Club-women from Asheville, Lexington and Waynesville were present, but were not willing to take decided action. They will carry the plan home and present it to their Clubs for future action.

A good Constitution, similar to that in use by the South Carolina Federation was adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Bruce; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. Hallowel, Goldsboro; Recording Secretary, Miss Gibson, Wilmington; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Candler, Winston-Salem; Treasurer, Mrs. Price, Salisbury.

It was decided to have departments of Library Extension, Child Study, Civics and Village Improvement, and the Chairmen of these departments to be appointed by the Executive Committee at their first meeting. It was also decided to hold a first Convention in the early fall, and the invitation to meet in Winston-Salem was most heartily accepted.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson is expected to meet the Goldsboro Club early in July, and after this to hold a meeting of the Executive Committee to formulate plans for the Convention.

This is truly a fine beginning for the "old North State," and considering the limited time in which the various Clubs were communicated with, the results were most gratifying. The charter-members are all earnest, enthusiastic Club-women, who thoroughly understand the value of organized work, and the North Carolina State Federation is bound to be a power in the Club world.

L. B. P.

It is interesting to learn that there is but one sword factory in the United States, and that is located in Massachusetts.



### The Edinburgh Social Union.

THAT the problem of the home is fundamental, is said so often that the statement makes but little impression. But the fact remains that where the home is made more comfortable, more sanitary more healthful, the occupier is able to do better work. This means greater wage-earning capacity for himself and greater efficiency for his employer.

This week's letter is an account of a very successful movement in Edinburgh for the remodelling of dilapidated tenements and by means of friendly rent-collecting, the remodelling of the tenements, so as to make them fit the improved houses; in other words, model tenements for model homes. The report was sent by Mrs. Kerr, the Superintendent of the House Committee.

The aim of the Edinburgh Social Union is to bring together all those who feel that the misery of the poor arises in a large measure for the want of sympathy and fellowship between different classes, and that all charitable effort which seeks to remedy this evil should apply those methods which economic science suggests as tending most permanently to the mental and moral development of the community. The members of this Society believe that the immediate question to face is how to make the best of present conditions, how to raise the standard of comfort without waiting for the operation of legislative changes. They recognize, moreover, the chief natural hindrances to the well-being of the poor, in the unwholesomeness and discomfort of their homes and the lack of healthy enjoyments, and they propose to begin their crusade against intemperance and other such evils by providing opportunities for higher tastes and pleasures.

The Union follows the plan first adopted by Miss Octavia Hill, through the improvement of existing conditions, not by sweeping away old tenements and creating others entirely new, but by endeavoring to get the present occupants of the dwellings to appreciate the benefits of healthier and more sanitary surroundings, and so to raise them to a higher level of citizenship. Seventeen years of work and experience has justified the wisdom of this policy. It is a risky experiment to move a ten-

ant to a superior type of house until he has learned to appreciate its superiority. For this reason, therefore, improvements of old tenements (more especially in Edinburgh, where the original building is usually a sound one) is as important as the creation of new modern dwellings.

The Housing Department of the Social Union aims at performing the ordinary duties of a landlord. The rents are fixed upon the ordinary business footing, the landlord is bound to do his part fairly, by seeing that the tenant receives all that is his due, while the tenant has full notice that reciprocal dues are expected from him. The management of the class of dwelling dealt with requires infinite care and minute attention, for this reason it is not one sought after by the best type of house agents, but for those willing to devote to it the necessary time and trouble, it offers a fruitful field of effort.

**Regular Payment of Rents.**—The work commenced with one small house. Other houses were handed over for management on terms specially arranged with the individual landlords. The houses were as far as possible made sanitary, the water supply was seen to, rules were enforced for washing stairs, preventing over crowding, resident care-takers were in some cases appointed, and above all, the regular payment of rent was strictly enforced, both as being necessary in itself, and as being the only means of forming a satisfactory margin for the execution of repairs. The demoralizing effect of getting into arrears, even for a week or two, is known to every collector, and this above all things is to be avoided if a sense of self respect on the tenant's part is to be preserved. For the last year on all the twenty-four houses managed by the Social Union the arrears amounted to about one per cent. of a rental of upwards of \$10,000.

**Personal Touch.**—Besides the business of relationship mentioned above the landlords and tenants have been able to come into personal connection through the establishment of classes, libraries, men's and women's clubs, children's hours, fresh air work, and so on, while in cases of illness, means of assistance and relief can frequently be pointed out. In these ways and many others real friendship can be established on the basis of mutual obligation.

### —THE—

## Atlantic Beach Hotel,

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Has been leased by the Argyle Hotel Company, of Charleston, and will be run this season in connection with their City Hotel, The Argyle.

The Atlantic Beach has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished and equipped with Electric Lights, Electric Bells and all modern conveniences, and it is the intention of the management to make this the most successful season in its history.

The Hotel will be under the management of that well-known and efficient hotel man, Al. V. Green.

.... SEASON OPENS JUNE 21st ....

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### THE STUDENT'S REFERENCE BUREAU.

Organized November, 1897, under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's Club, has for its purpose to meet the needs of students, public speakers and writers, who are either at a distance from libraries or have not the necessary time to collect data for their work. Data for writing papers—Programs—Bibliographies—Books purchased—Questions answered—Statistical information, etc. Circulars sent on application.

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In 1888 a whole court, with accommodation for sixty families, and having considerable historic interest, was placed under the management of the Social Union, after being to some extent remodelled and rebuilt. In 1897 the Corporation of Edinburgh showed its confidence in the work by handing over for management the first three blocks built under its improvement scheme of 1893. On the 19th of December, 1900, all the houses erected by Magistrates and Council of Edinburgh were offered to the Social Union for management. With little more than a fortnight's notice the Superintendents were able to undertake the management of the beautiful new buildings in Tron Square, accommodating 105 families, and erected on the site of the slums formerly existing between the High Street and Cowgate.

*Wholly Unsatisfactory Tenants.*—The greatest difficulty, perhaps, is how to deal with the wholly unsatisfactory class of tenant, whose existence cannot be tolerated in any properly conducted property, the class of tenant whose contiguity has a demoralizing and disturbing effect upon the neighbors. In the various building schemes at present under discussion one should be considered for supplying the lowest class of tenant with houses so simple that they could hardly be destroyed, so cheap that the rent should prove no difficulty, one which should be under supervision of the only kind practicable, and which could be cleaned by the hose pipe without difficulty. Buildings of this description should only be undertaken by the community in its corporate capacity, and would be justified, as the demolition and rebuilding of slum areas may be justified by the exigencies of public health. Were such homes in sufficient numbers no landlord could feel himself obliged to retain destructive or dissolute tenants for the sake of their children, and the magistrate would be able to grant an eviction order without the long delay at present considered.

W. H. TOLMAN,

Director Industrial Betterment Department.

### Cool Dishes for Hot Days.

**ROMAN PUNCH.**—Six lemons, 1 orange, 2½ cups sugar, 4½ cups water, ½ cup sherry, 2 tablespoonfuls rum, whites 4 eggs. Boil 1 quart water and 2 cups sugar half hour, add fruit juice and cool. Boil together ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water fifteen minutes. Pour this slowly into the stiffly-beaten whites, beating all the time, and beat four minutes after it is all in. Pack the above punch mixture and freeze for twenty minutes, turning freezer all the time. Then take out the beater, add the wine, rum and meringue. Beat well with a spoon. Cover and set away in the ice. Serve in glasses. The meringue part may be omitted.

**IRISH MOSS BLANC MANGE.**—Four teaspoonfuls Irish Moss, sprinkle salt, 1 quart milk, teaspoonful vanilla. Wash the moss in cold water, put in with the milk in a double boiler; let it cook till it hardens when dropped on a cold plate. Strain, add seasoning and flavoring, and pour in a cold wet mould.

**PINEAPPLE PUDDING.**—Two and three-quarter cups milk, one small spoonful salt, ½ cup corn starch, two tablespoonfuls sugar, ¼ cup cold milk, whites 3 eggs, ½ can grated pineapple. Blend the corn starch with ¼ cup milk, add to the rest of milk scalded, add sugar and salt. Cook fifteen minutes. Add the beaten whites and the pineapple. Mould, chill, and serve with cream or soft custard.

**BAVARIAN CREAM.**—One-half box gelatine, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup cold water, ½ small spoonful salt, 1 pint cream, 1 teaspoonful vanilla or 1 tablespoonful wine, 1 pint milk, 4 eggs (yolks), ½ cup orange juice. Soak the gelatine in cold water till soft, make a custard of the milk, sugar and eggs, cooking it only enough to scald the eggs; stir constantly, add the soaked gelatine, strain at once into a pan set in ice water. When cool add the flavoring; stir occasionally till it begins to harden, then add the cream, well whipped, and when stiff enough to drop, pour in moulds wet in cold water. The cream should whip to 3 pints. Chocolate or coffee flavoring may be used.

## THE SEASHORE HOTEL,

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For the coming season of 1902 we have added sixty large, airy bedrooms—twenty en suite—with private baths, bowling alley, pool and billiard hall. Hotel being but a few yards from old ocean's edge renders it cool and comfortable at all times.

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### The Daughters of the Confederacy.

A meeting was held in Richmond, Virginia recently with a view to bring about a union between the U. D. C. of Virginia and the Grand Division of Virginia. Mrs. McCullough, of Staunton, was elected Chairman, and Mrs. O. L. Evans, of Amherst County, Secretary. A Constitution was drafted to be sent to each Chapter, and voted upon at the next Convention of each Division. A set of resolutions as a basis of union were also sent out with the Constitution.

The Grand Division was represented at this meeting by Mrs. Garnett, of Baltimore, Mrs. Meade, of Petersburg, Miss Wiseman, of Danville, Mrs. N. V. Randolph and Mrs. McCullough, while Mrs. Jas. Y. Leigh, of Norfolk, Mrs. Merchant, of Chat-ham, Mrs. Wm. Smoot, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Evans, of Amherst, represented the U. D. C. of Virginia. Daughters of the Confederacy everywhere will watch with interest this effort towards a result earnestly desired by all interested in the work of this noble body of Southern women.

PLANS for a special tenement for widows and widowers with children who have to go out to work for their living and leave their children at home are being made. Land next to the Jane Club at Hull House has been bought for this purpose and plans for the building include a Kindergarten, Day Nursery and Laundry. It will be a difficult problem for the landlord to handle in many respects, but the problem has been attempted by the City of Glasgow, Scotland, with considerable success, and the friends of the movement in Chicago feel that since the need for such a building is urgent in their city they might hope for like results.

THE Presbyterian Church is about to establish a high grade college for women in Mississippi, possibly at Jackson.

### Southern Literary Activity.

ONE of the leading publishers informed us not long ago that fully half of the literary correspondence received by his house, and of the manuscripts offered for publication, came from south of Mason and Dixon's line. This is a significant fact. It indicates a surprising growth of writers in that section of our country, and opens up a new field well worth exploring. Of course, there have always been strong and prominent Southern writers in all departments of literature. The change we refer to is merely a widening of the circle.

Unfortunately, it still remains true, on account of the illiteracy of the South, that it is a poor book-selling section. Of all the books which are sold, probably 99 out of 100 are bought in the Northern States. Until this great disparity can be measurably overcome booksellers cannot take the interest in Dixie which they would be glad to do. In the meantime, it is a comforting fact to know that Southern writers are steadily coming to the fore, and that some of the most picturesque and dramatic features of the past and of contemporaneous life in their portions of the country are being given by them to the world.

*Literary Life.*

MRS. LINDSAY PATTERSON, President of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an address on "The Library Movement in North Carolina" at the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly in Morehead City, N. C., June 11th.

FOR the womanly home there is absolutely no substitute. Language, which is but the crystallized thought of nations, tells the story. Home without woman is unknown to human speech. The military officer has his "quarters," the sea captain his "cabin," the herdsman his "ranch," the student or clerk his "room," or, perhaps, his "den"; associated men have "clubs," "societies," "lodges." Woman only has "home"—and man as associated with her.—*The Club Journal.*

## "Where to Stop in New York"



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### What Is Progress?

THE air is full of the word, and what is meant by it, is a point to be considered. Material advantages? If the struggle to possess them be a criterion, their value ought to be paramount. Here lies the point of the question. If the highest development of the human being is desired, do we attain this in a struggle which concentrates its time and effort on the possession of these material additions or conditions? In a fight where success for one involves failure to the other, personal consideration is out of court. Is that progressive effort, where we part with this relation between human being to secure a more elaborate environment? If the definition of a "lady," given by one of the great English writers, be "high veracity, delicate honor in all her dealings, deference to others and refined personal habits," can one who secures their own advantages at the cost of another, claim the title? If the parallel holds good for the man, where shall we place those who carry out the gospel preached so long at the North, and which the shattered fortunes of the South seem of necessity to enforce, "that the chief end of man is money." Where then the saying of the old English worthy, that "manners i. e. (the ways of a man to his fellow man) maketh man." That is, if these ways are to be regarded as the "outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace," expressed in the apostolic delineation of true and perfect courtesie.

If one were to consider the different atmosphere of society, if the friction of envy alone were eliminated, and the part it has taken in "killing the prophets, and stoning those who were sent," what a revelation it opens, the possibilities of a human association which "thinketh no evil," "envieth not," "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked." How can this be retained in a contest whose idea is, care for one's self and the grasp of all that can be seized! There may be some reason for people of rough antecedents and no previous training, but the South cannot claim this excuse.

Bulwer, in his graphic portraits of the old French noblesse, referring to the generous courtesy of their beautiful women, makes one of them say: "And we have nothing like this in the States, unless it be the ruined gentlemen of the South." Lowell, in his essay on the attitude of foreigners to America, speaks with acute irritation of the tribute paid by them to the manners of the South.

If this has been the reputation of the past, can we call that progress, when our ancestors have been our superiors in human amenities?

Not long ago a distinguished clergyman had to remonstrate with a young male being (who doubtless called himself a man—possibly a gentleman) for rudeness to a telephone girl of good and refined antecedents. Is it an advance to possess the telephone and regard the operator as less than the machine? If, then, the day is not to come in which the verdict of future progress will be, that a society placing material possessions above the major and minor morals has reverted to barbarism; the danger must be recognized and noted. Every age having its distinctive temptations, and sins, the vision has to be clear to make the fight. Is it money versus manners? If the decision is that this gentle courtesy, born of truth and kindness, and which has been the heritage of the past, is to be retained, it is from the daughters of the South that the inspiration must come. They make the home and the social circle and as nothing comes without effort and sacrifice, they must choose where the sacrifice is to be. One of the great thinkers has said: "God is for quality, man for quantity." Shall we have quantity or quality?

A SOUTHERN WOMAN.

THE blue jay is a sad rascal, no doubt. It has a great appetite for grain and fruit and destroys some birds' eggs. On the other hand, it is a noted caterpillar hunter and is one of the few birds that eat the eggs of the tent caterpillar and other harmful insects in winter.

## Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examinations.

The examinations for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 11th, at 9 a. m.

Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age.

When scholarships are vacated after July 11th, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at the examination.

The next session will open September 17th, 1902.

For further information and a catalogue address

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## Book Reviews.

**"MUSIC AND ITS MASTERS,"** by O. B. Boise, is a popular treatise which shows us how to appreciate real music, wherever we find it. Written by a musician of international reputation, we are willing to listen to his judgment, recognizing in him a critic as well as a musician. He gives us the whole history of music in a few, condensed chapters, and goes somewhat into detail with a few of the celebrated composers. One chapter of special interest is the one on "Biblical Mention of Music." The binding in red and gold is most artistic, and the six portraits add considerably to the interest of the pages. (Cloth, \$1.50.) J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, Penn.

**THE R. L. BRYAN & CO.,** of Columbia, S. C., have just published "A History and Genealogy of the Habersham Family," by Joseph G. Bullock, M. D. This book is of special interest to South Carolinians, as it contains the genealogy of quite a number of noted families in this State, and the volume comes from a South Carolina publishing house. Works on genealogy are becoming more popular every day, and they form a valuable part of every library.

**THE EDITORS OF THE N. C. BOOKLET** announce that should a sufficient number of subscriptions be received to warrant the publication of the N. C. Booklet, it will be issued monthly, as heretofore, for another year, beginning May 10th, 1902. The following being the proposed list of subjects: 1. May, "Ku-Klux-Klans," Mrs. T. J. Jarvis; 2. June, "Our Pirates," Capt. S. A. Ashe; 3. July, "Indian Massacre and Tuscarora War," Judge Walter Clark; 4. August, "Moravian Settlement in North Carolina," Rev. Dr. J. E. Clewell; 5. September, "Whigs and Tories," Prof. W. C. Allen; 6. October, "The Revolutionary Congress of North Carolina," Mr. T. M. Pittman; 7. November, "The Battle of Guilford Court House," Prof. D. H. Hill; 8. December, "Historic Homes in N. C.—The Groves and others," Col. Burgwyn, Col. Wade, Mr. Thomas M. Blunt, and others; 9. January, "Old Charleston on the Cape Fear," Prof. James S. Bassett; 10. February, "Raleigh and the old town of Bloomsbury," Dr. K. P. Battle, Sr., conditional; 11. March, "Confederate Secret Service," Dr. Chas. E. Taylor; 12. April, "The Story of the Albemarle," Major Graham Daves. Parties desiring to subscribe will please send at once, their address with the subscription price \$1 for the year, to "The N. C. Booklet Co., P. O. Box 125, Raleigh, N. C." If for any reason the Booklet should not be issued, each subscriber's money will be returned. Arrangements have been made to have this volume of the Booklet bound in library style for 50 cents. Those living at a distance will please add 5 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing. State in ordering whether black or red leather is preferred.

**COL. J. G. GIBBES** has published a complete history of the Burning of Columbia, by the army of General Sherman. He has given not only an account of what he witnessed in person, but has given a synopsis of the investigation by the Committee appointed by the City Council of Columbia; also the report of Gilmore Sims, Dr. Trezevant, Hon. Alfred Huger, Ex-Mayor Stanley, M. H. Berry, O. Z. Bates, Capt. Brooks, and many other prominent citizens of the place. He has also given the testimony of General Sherman himself, before a United States Commissioner, in a case where English parties claimed damages for property destroyed, also that of General Howard and other prominent United States officers, with an account of Historian Nichols, a staff officer of General Sherman, with statement of General Hazen. Besides, he gives the letters and statements of one whom we all loved, honored and believed in, Wade Hampton. The author having kindly given the profits of this interesting publication to the "Daughters of the Confederacy," they appeal to their friends to aid them by subscription. Price, 50 and 75 cents. Order of E. H. Aull, publisher, Newberry, S. C., or J. G. Gibbes, Columbia, S. C.

**D. C. HEATH & CO.** have just issued a series of Home and School Classics, which fills a long felt want in literature. This series includes a full library for children of all ages, the subjects having been selected by the best educators of the country. It contains nursery rymes, animal stories, historical stories, and such classics as "Cinderella," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," etc. The volumes are small, well bound in serviceable cloth, good type and most attractively illustrated. They would be very valuable in school libraries, or in the Federation travelling libraries. The cloth volumes vary from 20 to 60 cents each and a good library of 34 volumes could be gotten for \$8.00. D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

**PEARSON'S MAGAZINE** for June gave a wide variety of reading matter, ranging from the serious personal article and the popular science paper, to an "appreciation" of the game of Ping Pong by the lady champion of England. The personal article is entitled, "The Real James Gordon Bennett." It is written by Julius Chambers for many years one of Mr. Bennett's able lieutenants on the New York Herald, and presents the most salient features in the life and character of that very remarkable man. "The Story of the States" is carried on by the story of Alabama, than which no other State offers such a rich mine of material concerning one great epoch of our National history, that of the beginning of the War Between the States. A special announcement of a new serial story to begin in the July number of Pearson's will probably cause many readers to make a note to secure that number without fail. The story is entitled, "The Pearl Maiden, or, the Fall of Jerusalem," and is by no less popular a writer than Mr. H. Rider Haggard.



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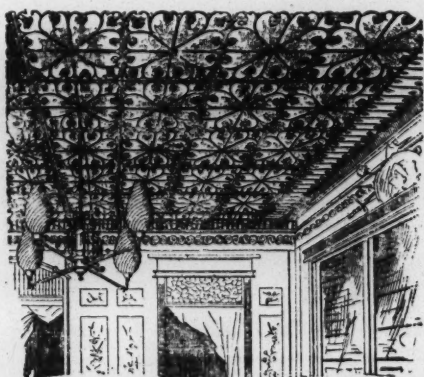
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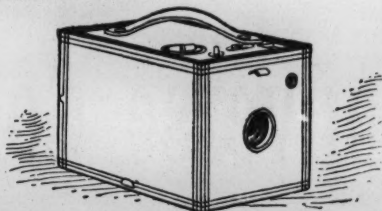
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